

Japanese Envoy Host at Reception In Honor of New Crown Prince

The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Aizawa, was host at an official reception at the Embassy yesterday morning in celebration of the proclamation naming Prince Hirohito crown prince of Japan. The occasion was most informal and the only guests were the members of the Embassy staff. The proclamation, which was issued in 1912, but was not celebrated, owing to court mourning, was attended by appropriate festivities yesterday in Japan, where a fête day was observed throughout the empire.

The Minister of Bolivia and Mme. Calderon will go to New York today to be the guests of Mrs. George E. Zalles until after the election. Miss Elena Calderon is also the guest of Mrs. Zalles, having gone to New York last week.

An event of unusual interest today is the wedding of Miss Letta Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Montgomery, and Lieut. Terry Thompson, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson. The ceremony will be held at St. Matthew's Church, Mrs. Richard Dana Skinner, of Boston, will be matron of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Anna Montgomery and Miss Mary Montgomery, sisters of the bride.

Lieut. Thompson will have as his best man his brother, Lieut. John McDonald Thompson, U. S. N., and the ushers will include Lieut. Thompson, C. Todd, U. S. N., Lieut. R. J. Wilson, U. S. N., Lieut. A. von S. Pichardt, U. S. N., all of the U. S. N. New York, and Lieut. L. B. Arde, U. S. N., all classmates of the bridegroom at the Naval Academy, class of 1915.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery entertained at a tea for the bridal party yesterday afternoon, following the church rehearsal.

Capt. and Mrs. Jesse F. Dyer were hosts at dinner last evening, entertaining in compliment to Mrs. Olive Gale Hall and her family, Capt. Ridley McLean, U. S. N. Invited to meet the honor guests were Miss Beatrice Clover and her family, Maj. Thomas Holcomb, Jr., and Mrs. W. Dyer, of Minneapolis, who are visiting Capt. and Mrs. Dyer; Mrs. J. J. Meade, and Mr. Ira Murphy.

Mrs. Charles P. Grandfield was at home yesterday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at her residence, in the Conduit road. The house was charmingly decorated with autumn leaves and various-colored chrysanthemums.

Receiving with Mrs. Grandfield were her daughter, Mrs. Harry Faber White, of Hingham, Minn., who will spend the winter with her and her niece, Miss Bob Shelton, of Los Angeles, who will be her house guest until Christmas.

Mrs. Philander P. Claxton, Mrs. E. S. Henry, Mrs. S. W. Morris, and Mrs. Sidney Phillips assisted in the dining room. The tea table was adorned with a centerpiece of yellow chrysanthemums.

Thanksgiving eve, November 23, has been selected as the date of the ball for the benefit of the American Fund for French wounded and the British-American fund, which was to have been held November 30, and was changed to avoid conflict with the Navy relief ball at the Navy Yard, which is scheduled for Thanksgiving night.

The ball for the French wounded will be held at the Playhouse at 10 o'clock and Mrs. J. H. de Sibour, Mrs. Blaine Seale, Mrs. Garrison McClintock and Mrs. Horace Westcott, compose the committee for the fund for the French wounded, while the arrangements for the British-American fund are in the hands of Miss Helen Ernest, Mrs. William Corcoran, Mrs. George Howard and Mrs. Arthur Willert.

Mrs. Robert Weeks was hostess at tea yesterday afternoon in her apartment at the Ontario, entertaining in compliment to Miss Helen Bolway Dodge, whose marriage to Mr. Sidney Harrison McVicar, of New York, will take place November 11.

Mrs. Weeks was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. L. A. Bauer, and Miss Dodge's aunt, Mrs. James W. Murphy. Others receiving were Mrs. Ruth B. Henry, Mrs. William F. Page, Mrs. Edward M. Weeks, Miss Edith Wilson, Miss Dorothy Weeks, and four members of Miss Dodge's wedding party, Miss Isabel Murphy, Miss Louise Noonan, Miss Margaret Dodge, and Miss Ruth Dodge. Yellow chrysanthemums and autumn leaves formed the decorations in the drawing room, and in the dining room pink chrysanthemums were used. The tea table has a centerpiece of rose colored napkins.

Mrs. Charles W. Kutz, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Emily Kutz, will go over to Annapolis today to attend the ball game and hop at the Naval Academy.

Miss Anita Kitz will go to Annapolis today to spend the week-end and attend the hop and will be accompanied by her sister, Miss Elsie Dodge, of Norfolk. Miss Dodge will spend the following week-end in Baltimore, where a dinner party will be given in her honor, before the Saturday evening dance at the Country Club.

Mrs. Charles Grayson Dulin has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Beatrice, and Lieut. Herman Edward Fischer, U. S. N., November 8, at 8 o'clock, in St. Thomas' Church. A reception at Mrs. Dulin's home in K street will follow the ceremony.

Mrs. Herbert H. Brown entertained informally at luncheon at the Army and Navy Club yesterday in compliment to Mrs. Tom Irwin, of Atlanta. The other guests included Mrs. E. N. Coting, whom Mrs. Irwin is visiting, and Mrs. T. R. Patterson.

Mrs. William Richardson Hall has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ruth Preble Hall, and Mr. E. Baldwin Smith. Miss Hall is a sister of Capt. Charles Lacey Hall, Corps of Engineers, and Cadet Willard Merrill Hall, U. S. N. Mr. Smith is a member of the faculty of Princeton University in the department of art and archeology.

Mrs. Hall and Miss Hall, who have spent several winters at Washington, now at their home in Cleveland Lane, Princeton.

Lieut. and Mrs. Clarence Hincamp, U. S. N., left Washington last evening for Norfolk, where Lieut. Hincamp, who has been on leave, has been ordered to report at once to the U. S. S. Olympic, for duty in Haitian waters, and will sail next Wednesday. Mrs. Hincamp will return to Washington, and will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben de Mier Miller, while her husband is at sea.

The marriage of Miss Anna Betts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor Betts, and Mr. Walter Le Roy Smith took place yesterday morning at the Eastern Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Alfred E. Barrow performed the ceremony at 11:30 o'clock in the presence of a small company.

Mrs. Horace Macfarland will entertain informally at tea tomorrow afternoon at her residence, "Crested Bell," in Chevy Chase, in compliment to her house guest, Mrs. Walter Croasley, of New York, wife of Capt. Croasley, U. S. N.

Senator and Mrs. Benjamin R. Tillman, of South Carolina, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sally May, to Mr. John Shuler, of Batesburg, S. C. The wedding will take place November 23 in the Church of Our Saviour, in Trenton, S. C. The bride-elect is the youngest daughter of Senator Tillman, and was a student of Winthrop College and the Agnes Scott College in Atlanta. She has devoted much of her time to the cultivation of her voice. Mr. Shuler is the only son of Mrs. Sarah Shuler, of Batesburg, and is a graduate of the Citadel, a law school of the University of South Carolina, and of the law school of Columbia University.

Col. and Mrs. George Downey will be hosts at dinner at the Chevy Chase Club this evening.

Mrs. Strauss, wife of Admiral Joseph Strauss, has been made chairman of the committee for the French wounded, and will be in charge of the ball to be given by the District auxiliary of the Navy relief on Thanksgiving night, November 30, in the ball room at the Navy Yard. Mrs. Strauss is the wife of Admiral Strauss, who is vice chairman, and Mrs. Barnett, wife of Gen. Barnett, has charge of the boxes, while Capt. Willard has been made assistant to the committee. Miss Katherine Du Bois is chairman of the young ladies' committee.

The Col. John Donelson Chapter, D. A. R., will hold exercises at milestone No. 4, Pinehurst, Md., this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Autos furnished by the chapter will meet the Chevy Chase cars at Chevy Chase Circle at 2:45 p. m. There will be prayer, music and addresses, and Master Donelson Chapter will meet the Chevy Chase cars at Chevy Chase Circle at 2:45 p. m.

Mrs. William B. Caperton and her daughter, Miss Marguerite Caperton, are spending a few days in New York before joining Admiral Caperton at Coronado Beach, Cal.

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Folk We Touch in Passing

By Julia Chandler.

VALUES.

What is your conception of success? The Man thought it lay wrapped in the love of The Girl of Dreams and the children she had borne him, away from the crowded market trade. But The Friend said The Man was missing the best that life had to offer.

Suddenly The Man became confused in his values of life.

He had thought his career a pretty satisfactory one until one day an old-time school friend bumped into him in friendly fashion, upsetting his conception of success.

"Why," said The Friend, "have you stayed here in this constricted environment when the whole big world lies out yonder for such men as you to conquer?"

"I have been very happy here," defended The Man.

"Happy?" exclaimed The Friend in incredulous tone, wanting to know how any one of The Man's splendid equipment for the "bigger things" of life could be content browsing away the years in a small city, in a business which gave no promise of any great financial returns.

Whereupon The Man began to think. For the first time in his life he began to wonder if he was extracting from his existence the best there was to be had. He had been brought up in The Little City of Homes; gone through college and come back without any thought or ambition for things beyond it.

Perhaps it was because The Girl of Dreams was a part of the place. The Man could not remember the time when he had not loved her, for they had been schoolyard sweethearts. And when lifted her glowing face he seemed to him that heaven itself held no greater thing. But he was to know that there was happiness more supreme, for after a few years his home rang with the merry laughter of children, and The Man watched the little group about The Girl of Dreams with a queer tightening of his throat. He was so happy; so at peace with the world that it made him sometimes afraid. He felt he hadn't deserved it, and, therefore, he couldn't last.

But it had lasted—until The Friend came out of The Great City and stirred in the brain of The Man a suspicion that he had not done the right thing by the little group at home; that he owed it to them to make a fortune and provide an environment more worthy their preciousness.

So it came about when The Friend offered The Man an opportunity to broaden his business space he accepted it.

The great city was a revelation to the man. At first its glitter and its glare ran in his veins like new wine, and he wondered how he could have wasted so many of his precious years in The Little City.

But, little by little, the novelty wore away, and the man was suddenly conscious of the tawdriness of life about him. And with this consciousness came a devout thankfulness that he had left The Little Family safely ensconced in the home of his making. Somehow his thought failed to bring his wife and babies in rapport with the superficiality about him. He wondered if a bigger home bought with his biggest sacrifice would be worth his sacrifice of separation from them.

But even as he pondered the man worked hard, and his really splendid equipment of mind and energy brought results.

despite his sometimes almost unendurable desolation in the new life. The friend slapped him on the back, and told him he was doing famously, asking why the man didn't bring the girl of dreams and the children in the great city to join him in the great city.

To which there was no answer. The man did not know why.

He only knew he couldn't do it. And the longer he lived in the great city the stronger became his conviction that he couldn't bring his family there. Personally he came in contact with much of hurt that he never expressed in his letters home. He stood in the marts of trade and watched human hearts ground under the juggernaut of gold. In his business relations he was constantly asked to do things which made his conscience wince. In his social contact his sense of elegance and good taste was shocked time without end by the vulgarities of the garish throng, and always there gnawed at his heart an unspeakable yearning for the peace of the order; the tenderness of the little nest he had built for his brood in that far away City of Homes.

When The Man had been absent from his family for nearly a year he sat one evening in the gathering twilight pondering over the letter which that day had come from The Girl of Dreams who wanted to know why he didn't send for her now that his financial success was assured.

Over and over he tried to vision her, and those rollicking babies of his, envied by The Great City, but never could his mind get the picture with any degree of satisfaction. In a rose-mist of love the child in The Little City of Homes came before him, and it had nothing to do with the metropolitan atmosphere of garish lights; of midnight cabarets, and all the tawdry glitter of The Great City, which week by week had become more and more loathsome to the simple and gentle soul of him.

So it was that The Man again set weighing life's values, but this time there was no indecision in his conclusion. He had left The City of Little Homes and through months of desolation and heart-breaking unceasing toil for the success he had won, yet now that it was his he did not count it success, since it brought no measure of happiness to any living being.

Thus it came about that The Man answered the letter of The Girl of Dreams by packing his duds and taking leave of the great city, and he never saw the face of The Friend who wanted to know if he was "crazy."

"Not now," answered The Man, with a smile.

Whereupon The Friend called him a "great fool," but The Man was conscious of the remark, for his thought encompassed only The Girl of Dreams sitting in the fire glow of an autumn twilight in the cottage in The City of Homes or again watching the outstretched meadows in the morning sunshine, always with chubby hands tugging at her skirts, and merry young faces lifted up to hers in a place where folk have time to live.

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Daily Talks by Mary Pickford

JUST TO AMUSE US.

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Last evening we enjoyed a new Broadway comedy, "Arms and the Girl," and after the show sauntered to one of the hotels for supper. Norma Talmadge was looking very pretty in an apricot colored gown while her husband, Pauline Frederick, charming in purple and white.

We were all tired, so ours was rather a dull party until Raymond Hitchcock ambled over to see us. He saw the mood we were in and made up his mind he would drag us out of it. And he did. He told us anecdotes of his youth, of his experiences in London, and one yarn which he says the English public enjoyed more than any story he ever hazarded on the English stage.

"A few years ago there was a famous American prize-fighter who went to London in a vaudeville turn. One evening at a fashionable English public house the prize-fighter was talking about the new artist."

"I say, rather surprising, isn't it?" drawled one of the young English gentlemen, but they tell me this charming prize-fighter was a real prize-fighter."

"Yes," I replied, "one of the very greatest prize fighters in our country. Why, he's so clever that we call him the Artful Dodger. And swift on his feet, he could land a fighter in America who could land a prize-fighter."

"Aw, you don't say!"

"Do tell us more!"

"And then, to make the story still stronger, I added that the fellow was so swift he could even dodge a bullet!"

"Oh, no!" drawled the young Englishman, "What a pity!"

Mr. Hitchcock, who is a great favorite in London, tells of his invitation to the home of an English nobleman, where a tea was given in his honor and a large army of servants had been told to usher the American actor to the drawing room. And so, among themselves, the servants figured that any one who deserved such attention would arrive in magnificent style and state.

"It was a particularly beautiful afternoon and as I had not had a chance for any exercise that day, I strolled over to the manor. Arriving there, I rang the bell and was met by the indignant and supercilious servants. From the first I was passed to the second, from the second to the third, and from the third to the fourth, fifth and sixth, until I felt quite bewildered and apologetic."

"The sixth dignitary escorted me to one of the head butlers, who regarded me lightly. I dared to inquire for the lord and master and was told almost threateningly that I could not see him—he was entertaining a celebrated American actor and could not be disturbed by any unwelcome intruder."

"Just as I was about to disclose my identity, a wisp of recognition broke over the butler's face. 'Oh, bless me, sir,' he exclaimed, 'I know you've come somewhere, sir; you're—you're the plumber!'"

"Plumber!" I echoed, dazed by this honor.

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Health Talks by Lillian Whitney, M. D.

FOOT CARE AND FOOT WOES—IV.

Dr. Whitney, whose health and beauty articles in leading magazines have attracted marked attention for years, has established an enviable reputation as a specialist. Letters of inquiry should be accompanied by a stamped envelope and should be addressed care of this paper to insure her prompt reply.

When the condition described in yesterday's article is allowed to go on, it degenerates into flat-foot, which means complete breaking down of the structures that form the arch. This is so serious a deformity that it requires expert treatment, as cases of acquired or true flat-foot are rare; there are many degrees of partial broken down arches that can be relieved by rest, proper footwear and the like. Surgeons now condemn the use of foot plates, arch supporters, and so on as having a tendency to prolong the evil. However, much good results from taping the feet snugly, especially through the arch, with strips of adhesive plaster and wearing stout shoes, the counters of which are stiff and project inward, thus supporting and resting the weak tissues that form the arch. Muscular exercises and especially dancing, are recommended to strengthen the feet and overcome the trouble.

Hallux valgus is the high-sounding name for a great toe that leans so far outward as to cause deformity of the foot. The affection is largely pronounced before middle life, though it may begin in childhood, and for this reason it is often attributed to gout. The presence or absence of gout has nothing to do with it; the pain and distress in the joint are due to inflammation set up by the pressure or friction to which it is subjected, which in time produces a bunion. The condition is the result of a crippling deformity, to say nothing of the unsightliness of the foot to which it gives rise. It will not cure itself and causes periodical attacks of pain and disability. The United States Army narrow pointed shoes most frequently cause the deformity among its army men, and after years of experimentation, a shoe has been designated which is said to be unequalled for comfort and foot health.

Dr. Hermann Meyer, an eminent German, who first studied the problem of proper shoes, showed that the middle line of the big toe should lie upon a straight line drawn through the ball of the foot at the middle of the back of the heel. This is now known as Meyer's line. The ordinary shoe, especially all "fashionable" shaped shoes, and more particularly narrow pointed shoes, pay no attention whatever to this line, hence the great prevalence of hallux valgus.

Given proper shoes and persistent treatment, the trouble can be arrested and even cured. Devices have been made that are worn on the inner border of the foot and to which the toe is clamped. They are cumbersome. Instead a broad piece of surgeon's adhesive plaster is attached to the inner border of the toe; it is then drawn away from its neighbor as far as can be borne without pain, the strap of plaster passed under the sole of the shoe of the foot to the middle of the outer side and up on the ankle. A wedge of cotton can be placed between the two toes to fill up the space. Massage of the enlarged joint several times daily with oil softens the tissue and reduces the deformity. Salicylic acid plaster worn over the bunion removes the painful swelling and in a few days the callous that the country has experienced. It will be caused by complications with a European country.

Canada comes under a sway of the stars that may cause a national development, which, all add a sensational chapter in world history. A brilliant future is foretold.

Writing has a lucky away today. Letters that bear on finance as well as love or friendship should be answered favorably.

Clergymen have the promise of large benefits. The year 1917 should bring prosperity to the churches, despite the voice of many false prophets.

Musical and musicians continue under a rule of the stars that presages national advantages.

For the Catholic church a European astrologer foresees many grave problems that will develop in the next few months. During the first part of 1917 influences are favorable for the Pope, but later he may have grave anxieties and he will be disappointed in every effort toward hastening peace.

Although Greece appears to be in a critical position, King Constantine's hospitable promises and benefits from that war and probable increase of territory.

Persons whose birthdate it is should avoid all litigation. Business affairs should prosper.

Children born on this day may be quick tempered and impulsive, but talented and lucky.

Rubber cups, which any person can attach to the heels of his shoes to aid in walking, have been patented by a Philadelphia woman.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW NATIONAL TONIGHT at 8:15 Last Time.

Matinee Today, 2:30 to 5:00. A. H. Woods Presents the Laughing Hit of the Season.

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BELASCO

Tonight, 8:20

The Washington Square Players of New York.

Today Matinee and Night, "In April," "Elegantly Speaking," "Helen's Husband," "A Bear," "A Roadside in Arden."

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Two complete shows election night. First show 8:15 p. m.; second show at 10:15 p. m. Election returns by special wire.

Next Week—Jim Barton and the 20th Century Melod.

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